After the nomination of Vice-President had been announced the whole half reverbe ated with cries of "Yancey," Yancey!" when I pass from that. The distinguished Senator from illinois has just been nominated How? The delegates of eight southern States were driven out of your body at Charleston, and by a

tion.—The storm clouds of faction have drifted Constitution, and of the Union under the Con-effusion, shines brightly upon the National Democracy. [Applause.] For a bird period, while the deep toned then less rolle i along the borizon, and the deres lightning flushed in our thought that the Democracy and the Union alike were about to go down under the baneful influence of that heur. But he who could have elevated himself above the storm-cloud would have seen the sun, in its beight and brillians and eternal sphere, shining resplendently, and and eternal sphere, shining resplendently, and with its revivitying influence, even over that stormy faction; and now that these clouds have lifted, and have drifted away into the far west, it is apparent to the timal even as well as to every true member of the party, that the Democracy, the Constitution, and through both the Union, are yet safe. [Immense apphause.] I congratulate yet, Mr. President, the representative of the National State Rights Demoresentative of the National State Rights Demo resentance of the National State Rights Demo-eracy; and you, venerable gentlemen, who sit here as the representatives of your several sovereign States, and gantlemen who are the delegates of the Democracy of the various sovereignties of this Union; you, who are the stern and true friends of the o'd fashioned National Democracy, that there is yet in exist revere our beloved Constitution, and through to uphold the Union. [Applause.] Accept these congratulations at the hands of one who revere our belovel Constitution, and through it to uphold the Union. [Applause.] Accept these congratula ions at the hands of one who has, through the assiduous and wily influence of our common enemies, acquired a reputation for being factious and disruptionary—for being a disunionist. Accept that congratulation at the hands of one who, some nine or ten years ago, desired and endeavored to obtain a disruption of this Union, because he believed then, as he believes now, that there was a then existing cause why that Union should have been dissol vid because the Constitution had been violated in the admission of California into the Union upon the principle of "squatter sovereignty," and because the internal slave trade between the District of Columbia and the States had been destroyed by Congressional legislation-by that act initiating the great policy of abolition.

I went before the people of the State of Ala bama and asked of the

bama and asked of them if they would seede from a Union that had thus forgotten to observe is pledges. She thought fit in her wisdom to declin; and yet d d wn the secoding party. From that day to this I have arged no mecoure of dissolution, but I have bowed in submission of the will of my State, to when I ewe my allegance. From that day to this, under nit these wrongs, I have not arged thanks: a sufficient cause why the Fainn and be dissolved and the behavior -and the injustice and wrong has since been done to my section, yet they are not of that disunion, and to the disruption of the Dem-ocratic party, that has been stuck that is utterly false as an inference and false in itself [Applause.] There is nothing that I have does or said in the progress of measures lead-ling to organization for this canvass, nothing that insies me, no morive of more than can, with fairness, be so construed. Whenever the time comes in which a wrong shall be done to the section in which I live-which is pulpably and clearly done with a view of dronging that section—a wrong that shall affect its honor and

bety this much in order that I may not be misurate stord and again be misrepresented. I come in, for the purpose of sending delegates have, however, no worshipper at the surine of the Union. I am no disconstitution in the people by suricking for the fluids. I am nother for the Curion user against the Union nor against the Union nor against dismains. I men a second with the fluids of the Union of against dismains. For fwithy years I is a bad that a Douglas min the personnications. For fwithy years I is a bad that a Douglas min the manner of the personnications. For fwithy years I is a bad that a Douglas min the manner of the personnications. For fwithy years I is a bad that a Douglas min the manner of the personnications. For fwithy years I is a bad the story of the personnication of the story of the personnication. overthrow it. It will be but the shell from which the oyste, was taken. The Greslan patriot who, when his great city was about to be occupied by a hos ile army, proposed in the council of the incodemant. council of the Lacedemonians, that the walls of l acedemonia should be abolishe i. spoke a stera and wise policy. A young Lucedemonian hero said, "What! the walls of Lucedemonia be struck to the ground! These walls that have been our defence against many an aggressor-these walls to be demolished!" "Yes," said There mones, "in the same spirit in which the wallof Lucedemania were built-for the defence of the people in the same spirit and for the same cause let them be demolished ' [Applause. When this government fails to meet the end of its formation, when the spirit shall have died away, and when this government of ours destroys the rights of persons and the rights of property it was built to maindown. But the hour, thank ond, has n yet arrived. [Applause.] There is hope for the country through the Democracy. [Applause ] There is hope yet that the Constitu-tion, in its integrity, will be a liministered. Constitution, and for the For the sake of the faton we derive through the Constitution, that hope rests-unimopily, I am serry to say, rests alone upon the power of this National Frate Rights Democratic organization that is assembled here to day-to hear the Constitution aloft to victory above all the assaults of faction. [Applause ] I do not deem it neceseary to say anything further in relation to my ewn position. Both my S'ate and my position have been elabors e. a solled recently by the distinguished gentleman who has just received the nomination at the hands of the squatter sovereignty faction. Could I have had the opportunity, as I had not, to defend my State and myself in that body, feee to face, with his phief friends and advocates, I would have been enabled to show that these charges were incorrect, and the statements unfair and garbled both as regards myself and my State. [Ap-

Planse.]
Your deliberations are about to close. Your platform is adopted. Your nominee is ununiperhaps even to anything like a defence of myenter either leto the defence of Alabama, nor self. But as my name is connected with the movement exceed out to day. I thought it nothing but justice to genthat your a sociate should stand where he himself tells you he stands, and not where the great enemy of the Democracy. chooses to place him. [Applaise ] Who is that necessar? How stands he on the records of the country? Who is he that raises this banner ad throws down the gauntlet? One that once was proud to be in the ranks-as he, was a fit campion of the Democratic principle—a man of intellectual power, with many of the great girts of manhood about him, but who has sadly fallen from his high station as a Democratic

leader.

By a certain rule, adopted at Charleston, known as the unit rule, a majority of the Democratic party was enabled to course the principles of that difference to be decided they agreed they are enabled to course the principles of the Democratic party was enabled to course the principles of the Democratic party, as unanimously reported and adopted by this body, was voted down by means of that same rule by a rote of 165 to 188, as the real sentiments of the Democratic party at the best present of the day to protect rights of personal three countries and the day to protect rights of personal three countries are the day in the ferritories, this doctries of 114. They, therefore, come in the Runsis agt has been such as special with and to ad personal the principles of that opinion. Non-intervention was agreed upon because our results of the sentitives of that opinion. Non-intervention was agreed upon because our results of the sent that opinion. Non-intervention was agreed upon because our results of the sent time of the principles of that opinion. Non-intervention was agreed upon because our results of the result of court of the pointing. They are with us in 1864. [Applause ] They are made ery of 450 to 144. They, therefore, come he fine the country as having a majority of the fine the country as having a majority of the fance while in fact the majority of the fance. South has the benefit of the opinion of the Court, and is not wrong in insisting on receiv-

seach of Hon. Wm. L. Yuncey. | name than the name by which they will be grave of Squatter Sovereignty. The nomina- | Lane will be inscribed upon our battaers, and

rejection of Democratic principles. They went out for no factious purpose, but simply because great constitutional principles ha-becu trampled under foot. They went forth to their people, and their people at home said they had done we'l, and engorsed their action and endorsed their principles, and yet, in a spirit of harmony and parriotism, desired them to return to the convention at Baltimore, be cause they did not desire that differences pre vailing at Charleston should be perpetuated and all effort closed forever against barmonion reconciliation, but that one more effort might be made in order to bring about a sober sec ond thought, and thus enable a reconciliation on principle to be effected, with a view that the country, the Democracy and the country in good faith for that purpose. We came here in a spirit of prudent and conc intory moderation The Convention at Richttond renerated no platform, lest it might be deemed a dieratio to the Convention here, but it organized tem leader in the State of Alabama in this Douglas movement? The leader of that Douglas Democracy is Lewis E. Parsons. And who and what was he that he should thus be foisted upon a National Democratic convention as a representative of the Democracy of Alabama? As his case will fitly illustrate the absurd injustice of the Douglas faction and the motives of that notion, I beg leave to dagaerree two him politically For twenty odd years have I known the les

der of this Douglas Democracy, and known tien, also, as one of the most intelligent, one of the most influential, and one of the most slequent and a rive of all the encuries of Demo cracy, in whatever garb or whatever name the presented themselves. I found him a suppor er of Clay, Herrison and Scott. I found a supporter of Taylor, and a supporter of Fill-more. So far as I am advised, there has ne ver been a candidate for a situation, not even that of constable, who has borne a Democratic appellation, that he has not voted against on to the present day. [Applause ] yet, by one solitary vote, has be given, or has be made, a public affi mation that he believes one single partiele in the Democrarie creed aye, at even to day, when he voted for the maintain of that arch enemy of true Democracy. Stephen A. Doughas, [Applause and I wish to do him the fullest and most com

piete justice, by saying here to-day, this leader of the Douglas D mocracy in Alabama i.a. abandoned no principle he has ever entertain ed; he has retracted no charge against the States Rights Democracy of Alabama he ha ever made; has not even prefermitted his long and consistent apposition to the Alabama Demo cracy in the move he now leads. Now, as eve ow more refliciently than ever-he is the consistent and persistent enemy of that Demo eracy. For twenty years he has struggled to averthrow it; be now struggles to overthrow it. [laughter.] And when he came here he never more effectually buttled against that Democra y, not only in form, but in name. [Appla ise.] That Convention that accredited him here was inpulley, I shall endeavors to be, as I was in 1986, among the first to raise the banner of the Bemocracy and of the Contention that accreticed him here was called together by a notice of a tew incividuate the banner of the Democracy and of the Contention that accreticed him here was called together by a notice of a tew incividuate to all the proof of the state of Alabama, history states are not Democrats. [Laughter, Ali were called, "Democrats and conserva All were called, "Democrats and conserva his was Lety this much in order that I may not be tives' together, and "all others," too, who would casket

Union nor agains, the Union—neither for disunion nor agains distinct for the constitution.

The ching is pleasent and heathful—
there is a gain and a part of the constitution of the distribution of the distrib hold toget of the public spoils. All this I had to meet at corrupt mortality, so the pairtot statesman his hands, and this, and much worse, I expect passes before posterity for judgment, unfetter to meet at his hands. He is not the defender, as of old—he is the opponent, as of yore—of the which has been alike condemned by the be-Althama Democracy. Such is the man—such the politician that fitly represented the Douglas Democracy before the Committee on Credentials and before the Convention in rat fying the nomination of Louglas, and that received the nomination of Louglas, and the nomi

unanimous vote of the Douglas men on that and, like his great prototype, has invaded the committee as a National Democrat, all save one | territories of a peaceful yet brave people in gallant gentleman from the State of Maryland! his restless and ambitious career - and like him too. When this contest is over, it will be found ter.] They don't know what a National Demo-that his dead body covers his casket of cormorray, then, assuredly, I should never have been one. [Laughter,] If he is one, then those faithful representatives of Alabana who were have mittaken their position all he like the Scotch seer who told his chieftime, for never has he been with them on one "Dark and despairing, my sight I may seal. litary occasion when the fortunes of the De-

noracy were at stake.

Look at Georgia and Mississippi. Eath these it es appealed to their propie, who cordially iderse the course of the secoders.
[Here Mr Y, reviewed the action of the Dour las party, regarding the admission of some States to the Convention and rejection of

What has been the position of Mr. Douglas and the principles of the Democratic party over since the Dred Scott decision and Locempton and Locempton constitution were ofered to the consideration of the Democracy of the United States? Mr. Donglas says if was agreed not to interfere with this question, but to leave the Supreme Court o decide it. The Supreme Court did decide the question. The opinion of Mr. Backtonn foreshed at the international transfer of that opinion conforming to his views of the question. That opinion declared the power and he daty of Cougress to be to protect the conrights of persons and property in the Tarriage. Doug's his repudiated this opin-ion, No matter where, nor how often, did the Supports our decide that question, he asserts the snater the Kansas act the people of a Teras they think proper. He was the first man to as they inink proper. He was the first man to meet this question, as settled by the people of Karaba in their own way, at the threshold of Confess, and to make war upon it fle declared that the will of the people, as

manifested in the convention, and the manner settling that question, was wrong, and that in his opinion the Constitution should be submitted to the people as a whole, thus prescri-bing to Kansas the will of Congress against her own will. This violation of the agreement, as stated by himself, is of itself sufficient to ab-

op nion in the Dred Scott case, the non-inter-vention clause in the Kausis act has been su-liere in one body, bearing the name of Domo

trine of non-intervention b came null and void, and the don't up of protection took its place, as

only them, but him. [Applause.]

I was sitting in the theatre and heard a genlonged cheering.] tleman from Kentucky complacently indulging Later from Japan -- A Reported house, which three or four were inhabiting upon the galant state of Keniucky, was a safe fuge for him, because, he said, that safety promised to Sodom if but five rightcous men-could be found in it: whereas, with most Pharasaical complacency, he assured the Douglas Con-vention that there were not only ave righteous men, but nine righteous men, left to represent Kentucky after the fifteen had left that body!

[Laughter.]
Once upon a time it was decided, by very high authority, that the self-assumed righteousness of the Pharisce was like a whited sepulchre—filed, not with righteousness, but instead thereof with rottenness and dead men's bones -[Laughter.] But I will pause in this line.
-[Laughter.] But I will pause in this line.
The delegate from Kentucky has been remiss
not only in his political, but in his scriptural
reading and education. We read in the Scripiure of an angel appearing in and promising to sive from destruction a certain city, if but fifty righteous men could be found in it. They not being found, forty were sought for with the same result. Finally, at the earnest entreary of the good parriarch Abraham, it was granted that the city should be saved, if, perchance, ten right ou, men might be found within its walls. But these ten righteous men could not be found in Sodom, and it was overwhelmed with a show-er of fire and brimstone. According to this teaching, to which the delegate from Kentucky reiers us, there must be ten righteous min therein before a Douglas house can be saved, and this being so, it tollows, as sure as the night tollows the day, that those nine Douglasites in Kentucky will be overwhelmed with the peo ple's wrath and political destruction. [Laugh ter. I If any gentleman is within the sound of mond this to their Kennicky friends and ad vise them further to take warning -warning as April, where we found the What-Cheer to the manner of their flight from the dange Lot that when he field to take good care that te did not look back. [Laughter.] There is an . . The white men here are in a state of did not look back. [Laughter.] There is an-taer warning yet for the Douglas party who nave not yet got into the city of refuge and the naven of Democracy; If longing after the Dong-tis flesh-pois - it in grief of their great disappointment, they shall ever longingly look bac-for an instant to witness how crushingly th p ople's wrath is about to tall on the devouse of Douglas, they will arsuredly be turn turo a piliar of salt, [laughter,] and from base will flow that great Sait river up which the friends of Breckingsdge and Lane will driv the Bouglas followers. | Tremendous and up

Dongtas en ogist was oppressed with tanges of atstoric death in their partrainurs of the politi-cal fu are of their chief. The cloquent decisin from Missouri, struck with the similar ty name, in the flight of his tancy paused or the story of the Lord James Pongas, and once launched forth into a strain of decision watch unwitningly led bisa to keep up to You all remember that the Lord James bong was a follower, and earned his spars under ead of the gallant Bruce. That chiefts a dying, committed his heart to the Lord James i be baried near the holy sepulchre. The you knight undertook to execute the trust, but nis way, forgestal of his main object, les away by a consuming and resiless ambition are invaded the territories of an unodensina people, and meeting with a spirited and pater

emef far before mm, and gularity fighting his way to the spot, fell there, covering the

his restless a d ambitious career - and like him. some days.

But man cannot cover what God would reveal.

I pass, then, as I have will, from this prinful scene of the dead and the dying to contemplate a healthful and cheering picture of the along [Applease.] We who are here are storing upon the everal principles of in thee and a Constitution. It, in this land of freedom public opinion-if, in this lind of the hig equality of cirizenship, we see a manifest resay, that in this land there is not a process and a duty to be performed by the lovers of truth, instructand the Constitution. [Appliance ] And whoever bears that banner in the field, al-

But w. will not go dawn. We have a stand and bearer whose manly elequence and pure principles and statesmansiap, entitle from to victory. Who is he? He is the grandson of that John Breekenridge who, in 1798, offered in the Legislature of Kentucky, what are known as the celebrated resolutions of Virginia and Scielly in a position similar to that of he remains a standard way was a finished for the whole kingdom. The Amunal O ation was then pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Acthur, which I shall not attempt to epitomize or describe further than to say, it was an address of great power, truth, and elequence, admirably conceived both in thought Democracy is nothing more nor less til a pro-Sales, a principle by which you can teat the truth or fai-ity ginated in the Government, or that ever can be

urged. [Applause.]
These colebrated resolutions are the Demo-Solve all parties to it.

But I contend that since the delivery of the Himois, and you from California, and you from

tion that was made (I speak it prophetically) we will bear them onwards to victory, if God was made to be defeated, and it is bound to be wills it—not as emblems of party or personal wills it - not as emblems of party or defeated. [Appliance.] His friends themselves success, but as words indicative of our regard unconsciously, doubtless, but truthfully, in for and determination at all hazards to uphold most mournful and lugubrious strains, heralded and abide by what are far dearer to us and of him forth to the political grave that awaits not far more value to our whole country—of Truth, only them, but him. [Applause.]

Justice and the Constitution. [Loud and pro-

Battle. The brig Ida Rogers arrived at San Francisco on the 1st inst., 28 days from Kanagawa. A battle had been fought near were notified to nold themselves in realiness to protect themselves, as they could

ated May 3, says: It is reported that there was a big fight u Yeddo vesterday, between the revolutionary party and the Government. No partic lars received. The captains of all the vessels in the barbor were notified to be pepired for an attack. Guns were run out and shotted, and thines certa nly

look squaity.

Two hundred and sixty soldiers arrived in town yesterday. Some say they came to protect the place; others say that they intend to wipe out all the foreigners. We have so many reports of this kind, that we do not regard them much. A few days

few months ago from San Francisco for tioned. Kan igawa, as a missionary, the following letter is received, dated Kanagawa, April

"We arrived safe in Japan on the 1st of place where they are tarrying. It was said to and the Page at anchor. They are about

constant alarm, on account of a set of desperatoes who hate for igners, and have assissinated several and wounded others This people are led on by a Prince Meta. and are said to be constantly larking a out to see what they can do to disturb fore on seems almost childishly to trifle with the treaty, and strive to binder the course of trade, like the boy trying to st p the flow the Douglas ionowers. Tremendous and up trade, fixe the body trying of st. place and part her a watery grave. It was a very neticeable fact that every Douglas enlogist was oppressed with images and hungs of chy. But just so sure as the accountability force of the mountain. bro k will break down its bar less, just so true will the stream of commerce break through all that this effection to Govern

through all that this efferenced ment can oppose.

"The Presbyterian and Lorch Referred missionaries here are fiving in Buddhist temples, rented willingly by the prests who move our wireful their idols to a limit in move chare the rent is more than the contributions of the worshippers. The Government have car fully placed a watch at the gates of all freign residents to watch for threves and to bees, and pretend to think us safely guarded, although the year of our grounds is ich. exp sed in all directions. We are permitted, however, to sit down quelly with ear. The public have long been in possession (by native teachers to study the rope that, when the way is more fully opened, we shall be related to go out and

air is redolent with performe, and were it not for human degralation and misery everywhere apparent, we might almost

THE REVOLUTION IN SIGHLY .- Carihis reserve forces, and it was expected that | We mesday, the 27th inst., to witness the tomhe would not make any new movement for

A late despatch from Palermo, dated erat means. If Mr. Parso s is a National be-morrat, then, assuredly, I should never have But I pass from this view of the dead and the royal toops continues, and the town is still barrien led.

sers and sems to Sieily still lacks confir-

to Nuples without visiting London, under by the students of the Female School, awarding the conviction that his mission would be diplomas, speeches by the boys, and the Annu-

present, to an arrangement with the Sicilian insurrectionists: Francis II is ready dent, Rev R. H. Reid, in a few chaste and apourt del decide our decide our decide our decide our decide our del decide our decide ou

a hope that France will not in any way interfere in the a Lairs of Sicily. He reterfere in the a Lairs of Sicily. He rethe male school gave us specimens of declamaTHE BRECKENHINGE AND LANE NATIONAL

DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE.—WASHINGTON, JUNE
27.—The Breckennings and Lane National Deorganizations in this State have been in comorganizations in this State have been in conorganizations in this State have been in conorganizations. ple of non-intervention in Italy, as contained in the celebrated note of Lord John Russell, has been efficially accepted by the

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# The Carolina Spartan.

BRARTANBUEG.

Thursday, July 5, 1860. The Mails -- Our Paper.

Our subscribers at offices on the route between Spartanburg and Yorkville have been subject-I to inconvenience and delay in the reception of their papers, by the Department having re need the service from twice to once a week, and the contractor selecting Monday as the day for Jeddo, in which a Prince was killed. Fears leaving the office at this place. As it is found were entertained that an attack would be to operate badly upon the offices on the route. made on Kanagawa, and so much proba- keeping back their mail matter from Timesing buity of it, that the shipping in the harbor to Monebay, Col. R. C. Poole, the contractor, as soon as the subject was explained to him, has determined to remedy the grievance, by leaving not be protected by the Government. A here, after the present week, on Thursday; so etter from a commercial firm at Kanagawa, that our subscribers will get their papers as heretofore. Col. P. is always ready to accomnodate the public as far as in him lies, and in this matter is entitled to our thanks.

This week we insert the very able speech of Hon. W. L. Yancey, at the late Constitutional Convention, Baltimore, that nominated Breckenridge and Lane. It is a manly production rom the great mind of our distinguished South-

Next week it is our purpose to insert, from the Columbia Carolinian, if we can procure it, the remarks of Col. J. P. Reed in the late Cowill tell the story.

From the Rev. Mr. Goble, who sailed a friend, but because Spartanburg is therein menumbia Conventi in, not only as due to a valued

Fruit.
As the Spartanburg Agricultural Society has no representative Ad Interm Fruit Committee. our friends are disposed (and we do not object) to make us a committee of two for the reception of such luscious favors. For the past week we have to report fine striped June apples and thite blockbarries (if not a misnomer) from Vr. J. M. King, of Rich Hill, and June apples from Maj. J. D. Wright.

### Drowned,

his District, on Smalay last, a white boy, sixteen suits and personal comfort would be necessari- for Congress in opposition to Gen. McQueen. or seventeen years old, named James Smith Is sarrified by yielding to this demand upon Col. Was Rucker, an estimable citizen of getting into deep water, Smith tried to save the | horstolore been disregarded at the call of your 18th ultimo, aged 63 years. negro, and both met a watery grave. The only person present was a younger trather of Smith. you will respond favorably to their desire that Philadelphia, Pa., was burnt, on Saturday, the

### New Post Office.

A new past office has been established it partabburg District, east of Wallace Factory.

written by Dr Taylor) of the main lacts of this volume. Now at the instance of many friends. the Dr has made a book, and one which will re preach to the bounghted collings, who the Dr has made a book, and one which will re-through as on every hand, the Good of the pay perusal to those desirous of knowing the a may be hid at the Back store of Mr. Walker, Spartminurg.

## For the Carolina Spirtan. Reidville Commencement.

Spantaneone, Jone 29, 1860. Messas, Epirons: In company with several buildi was notively engaged in organizing ladies and gentlemen, we went to Reidville on Cudoubtedly to the prompt and zealous opposimencement exercises of that young and flourishing institution, and to hear the Annual Orathe 11th ult., says that the embarkation of tion delivered by the Methods the day was excestion delivered by the Rev. T. S. Arthur, of sively warm, and the road long, hilly, and dusty, The statement that the Neapolian squad, we were amply renumerated for our pains. The The statement that the Neapolitan scuad-ron had so zed two ships conveying volun-the two days previous, which we understand opinion, that the people with care est informawere highly commondable, and nothing remain-The Neapolitan envoy to Paris returned ed to be done but the reading of compositions al Oration. The compositions, we thought, a Tunin, June 12.—M. do Marino, the decided success, both in matter and manner— Neapolitan Envoy, is intrusted with de- not lengthly; they were written in a terse, easy, tailed instructions for brief and urgent negative the following are the bases on which the King of Naples consents, at least for the theorem in practicing as they were written in a terse, easy, dowing style with ut any effort at display, and did credit both to tencher and pupil—to the one in teaching a proper style of composition, to the other in practicing as they were taught.

Kenneky [Applause ] A Latency day was first raised inegreat standard of Democracy.

Duchy of Lux inbourg.

The attitude of Count Cayour leaves, and style of composition, and so well delivered quence, admirably conceived both in thought per construction of the constitutional charter that has been given to us for the guidance of the King of Naples.

government; and that is the construction that has been given to the King of Naples.

bas come from that day to this. The very essence of it is to be found in the equility of the States of the Union, and of the hope in a solution invorable that, although a large portion of it was logical and even metaphysical, the large auditory, filling weather with the exception of two days.

She brings forty-two passengers.

Her engines were not stopped until (for from early manhood—a party which in my destand) naver seemed to weary or grow impatient during the 50 minutes occupied in its delivery.

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Court Cavour has a ldressed an official dation in the hearts and minds of all children, to the Emperor Napoleon.

Count Cavour has addressed an official dation in the hearts and minds of all children, cratic construction of the Constitution - a con- despatch to Chevalier Nigra, who commu- it being the only platform upon which all can despatch to Chevatter Nigra, who contains it being the only property and no- life and about stand upon terms of perfect equality, and no- 26th, 23d; 23d, 302; 24 and 27th, 254. four days ago.
In this dispatch Count Cayour expresses by and eloquently did the gifted speaker sustain his positions.

minds the French Cabinet that the princi-

French Government.

The Confidence of Sovereigns at the description of the Confidence of the Confidenc BADEN. -The Royal Conference to be the piano, which was interspersed at pleasant I will not sit down without saying one word actived there on the 14th ult, and the Emperor Napoleon on the following say. It when accompanied by the piano, well played as Presidency—the Mariou of the Mexican war.

DEATH OF G. P. R. Janes, The Novellet.

lege next week, and we are informed is one of the best La in and Greek scholars in his class.

The Yorkville bar, after their recent Equity and knowing his high moral character, we predict for the male school at Reidville eminent Chancellor Inglis. He deserves the compliment, success so long as Mr. D. has charge of it.

After which the large crowd of gentlemen and ladies, numbering several hundreds, quietly dispersed, well-pleased with the evidences apparent on all hands of the prosperity and success of their pet and cherished institution.

For the Carolina Spartan. Examination of the Reidville Female High School.

The undersigned, who were appointed by the Board of Trustees to attend the Examination of the Reidville Female High School, on the 26th ultimo, take great pleasure in thus publicly tea. flying to the highly creditable manner inwh h the pupils of the several classes acquitted the:aselves-manifesting a degree of proficiency, and an understanding of the studies upon which they were examined, that evinced thorough instruction and perfect training on the part of their instructors, as well as industry and aptness in the pupils themselves. The Committee can truly say, that, although it has been their

have never heard one more satisfactory. In conclusion they would congratulate the Trustees upon the truly encouraging success they have met with during the short pariod the School has been in existence, and express their hearty wishes for its future prosperity.

pleasure to witness many examinations, they

S. P. COLLINS.

W. A. HARRISON, A. S. DOUGLASS.

### To Dr. J. Winsmith. Str. Many of your personal and political

you have withdrawn yourself, desire your re- should be adopted by all railroads. urn to public life. At the present juncture of Joshua, a negro slave of A. Prince, Charlesaffairs, national and State, they think your in- ton, (says the Mercury,) was killed in a negrotelligence, ripe experience, and eminently drinking room on Market street, on Sunday sound judgment, could be employed with de-night, by another negro. cided advantage to your own district and T. W. Dinkins has retired from the editorial In Jackson's ill Pond in the upper part of see you Tany know that your private purnd a free negroman. Neither could swim, and your services: but, remembering that these have Eutherford founty, N. C. died suddenly on the you will consent to be a cardilate for the 234. Some of the furniture and paintings were it use of Representatives in the Legislature raved.

At the ensuing election, MANY FRIENDS. Yellow fever showed no sign tin New Orleans.

For the Carolina Spartan.

ness for a to look around as for persons to re- Long Island, between Planet, Daniel Boone, present us in the Legis dure, we begleave for a minut Mess. JOHN H. EVINS as a person well que it d'n every re pec to represent our Ha Fron the Plains, the former lost seventy

otic heart, the interests of Spartanburg would brass band, and with appropriate transparenalthough the rear of our grounds is left in regarders and in all directions. We said in all directions. The first of Tau Kwang, the late Emperor of China. In wer suffer in his bands. His integrity and cies, and paraded the streets. Serenales and p pulse manner would give bim great influence specifies enlivened the occasion, as we learn n the Levislature, and render him a useful and

With due deference to other gentlemen who ave been or may hereafter be nominated for Lagra ature, we take the liberty of suggestwhether he has any aspin to s in this die and Lane. enion. We he e he will all w his friends to are his name buf re the public, feeling satiso the District and will receive the strong sup-

[PUTCLISTED BY BEQUEST.] Fron tan Caton Prais, of June 28. Rallroad Tax.

ordered the transfering intelligence that our o'clock, in hot or of the nomination of John C. Boar of Commissioners had reconsidered and resembled their susserption to the French Board and Greenville Barleand Company. You say . This action of the Board was brought about by the defeat of the measure in Sparninourg District? To whom are we imjebted for the defeat of the measure in Spartanburg District? tion of Dr. Winemith. He stood atone, with the whole delegation from that district against him, the delegation zealously advocating, while the Doctor as zealously opposed it. But candor compels me to say, that the But candor compels me to say, that the cratic party, which met at Cha leston on the Doctor had greatly the atranta o, for he 23th of April hat, and adjourned to meet at Bullard truth, justice and right on his side, while thoughout the delegation had nothing to build an argu-date for the office of Vice President," was duly ment mone, for the set was really indefensible, received.

The deteat of that neceure strongthers the Acknowledging with the liveliest sensibility opinion, that the people with cor ect informa-tion will never do wood. Dr. Winsmith is en-

Gen. Cass having taken a vacation for the purpose of visiting the city of Detroit, where he resides. William H. Trescot, Esq., Assistant Sourceary, has been appointed by the President in the ranks of the Democratic party were strengther. Gen. Cars having taken a vacation for the Secretary, has been appointed by the President Asting Secretary of State.

June 23 — The steamship Great Eastern is off the light slarp at Saudy Hook. The highest (at least in Coarention) presented their candispeel attained on her passage was fourteen and dates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency, a half knots. The ship's bottom is very foul. So has the Constitutional Union party (as it is and an allowance of two knots an hour must be made for that. The verage was full of interest and demonstrated her superiority as a sea-going vessel, and the excellence and reliability of her machinery. The distance usually steamed from

Southampton is 3,100 miles, but she went further south to avoid ice.

She left the Needles at 10 o'clock on the morning of the 17th, and reached the light-ship off Sandy Hook at 7,80 this morning, having has

285 miles: 18th, 296; 19th and 29th, 276; 21st, tion, accept my sincere thanks. 304, 22d, 280; 23d, 302; 24th, 299; 25th, 32o; Very truly, your friend and obedient servant,

members:

Isaac J. Stevens, Oregon; George W. Hughes, I cannot close without complimenting the of Maryland; John W. Stephenson, of Kenvocalan Linstrumental music by the accomplish-C.: Jefferson Davis, of Mississippi; Thomas B. new party, and wik prove worthy of the one had at Baden had attracted considerable intervals between the exercises. Some of the New Jersey; Augustus Schell, of New York; I will not sit down without attention. The Prince Regent of Prussia young ladies possess fine voices, and had learn A. B. Meek, of Alabama; J. D. Bright, of Indi-Florence, of Pennsylvania; J. R. Thompson, of

but we do not quite like such things. On the 20th June, at Columbia, Dr. A. G. Mackey constituted "DeMolay Council of Knights of Kadosh-the first in this State of the 30th degree of Masonry. Its officers, after Dr. Mackey, are all 32d degree Masons. Dr.

M. being a 82 Mason.
The New port (R. I.) News says there was a snow-storm in that "icinity on the 21st ult. The Winans cigar-slaped of samer, at Beltimore, may be looked upon as a failure -- a late trial trip having been made after recent im-

performances. Judge Cradlebaugh, late of Utah, is reported to have been killed in an Indian battle in Carson Valley.

provements, but no mention being made of her

Mile. Mires, who has just been married to the Prince Polignar in Peris, received a bouquet from some unknown party containing 3000 roses.

The rateable property in France has more than doubled since the accession of Napoleon

The copywright of Mr. Bancroft's history is probably-next to that of Webster's Dictionary the most valuable in the United States.

The English pound sterling is an imaginary sum-not a coin. It represents, by a recent decision in New York, \$4-85.8-10.

The Japanese, having completed their public business, and the Niagara being ready for sea, were to have left New York on Saturday last for their distant home. They are much pleased with this country, &c.

Mr. H. Lindsey, of Asheville, N. C , has perfeeted an invention to ventilate cars and to keep friends, regretting the refirement into which out cinders and dust. The Advocate says it

no to the 20th.

Masses. Emrons: As the time is drawing \$20,000 will be run over the Fashion Course. and Conguece. In the late Indian battle with Colonel Jack

kidled and many wounded. The enthusinstic friends of Breckenridge and tion, fine tale if ge themsely bearing, all the Lane, at Calanville, on Thursday night last, requisites of an elequent speaker, and a pairi- got up a torch-light procession, headed by their

> om the Times. Lord Palmerston, in a speech in the House of Commons, said in substance that Naples

could expec a intervention from England. The Richmond Convention ratified the Baltiig his name without committing him or know more moreting nominations of Bre kenridge Gen. Walker is again off for Central Ames -

This time his purpose seems to be to aid se i that he will prove accepta de to the people the Bay Islands to resist transfer to Hondaras, and thus can a foot hold in Central America. A man was recently transfixed by epilepsy at Louisville, and stood immovable for 21 hours, to the wonder of hosts of people.

A salute of twenty-one guns was Mr. Epiron, Ind Press of the 9th inst. con, Grovein, on Meditay morning, about one

> were received at Mobile with great enthusiasm, and were calebrated by a salute of 100 guns, rockets and music.

## Declination of Mr. Fitzpatrick.

Wassixarov, Jove 25, 1863. Centerney: Your letter of to-day, informing me that I chave been dinnim ously nonfin-ted by the National Convention of the Dem -

this distinguished mark of your confidence and regard, it is with no ordinary feelings of regret itled to the graticide and confidence of his fel-low citizens, and no doubt they will reward him not impose upon you. con train mo to decline for his filed by to their rights and interest.

SIMON.

the nomination so flutteringly tendered. My design alon as a can fill are for this high position would have been more gratifying to mu if it had would have been more gratifying to me if it had

kingly exemplified both at Charleson and at Baltimore, and, in my bushle opinion, distinctly a lm nish me that I should in no way con-THE GREAT EASTERN ARRIVED -NEW YORK, tribute to these unfortunate divisions.

B. FITZPATRICK. To WM. H. LUDLOW, New York, and others.

ultation here during yesterday and to-day. Mayor Wood and Dean Richmond have con-

cluded an arrangement by which the former agrees to support Mr. Donglas for the Presidency, in consideration of being placed at the head of the Richmond and Cagg electoral ticket. Hon, Gideon J. Tucker, John A. Greene and

others refuse to make any bargains with Richmond and Cassaday, and have called a State Convention to moet at Syracuse, on the 3d of July, to nominate a Breckenridge and Lane electoral ticket POLITICAL .- WASHINGTON, June 29. - Judge

Donglas has formally accepted the nemination tendered him by the National Democratic Contendered him by the Narrousi rention. He says he considers the principles vention. He says he considers the principles enunciated by that Convention essential to the preservation of the Constitution and the perpe tuity of the Union.